



The Volette



PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE JUNIOR COLLEGE

VOLUME VIII

MARTIN, TENNESSEE, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1931

NUMBER FIVE

SOPHS LEAD INTRAMURAL

PROFESSOR W. P. POWELL



MYRTLE PHILLIPS AND BOB CLARK

William Ptolemy Powell says he's always kind of nervous over the prospect of talking with reporters because some of them seem to possess such uncanny power in probing in to people's innermost thoughts. From the few facts he gives us concerning his life we feel sure it was either very uneventful—as he begs us to believe—or else he just wouldn't unlock even a window of the history of his life.

"My home is in Belmont, Virginia. Part of my schooling was at home with private instructors, and part at a boy's school—Green Loval Academy. I went to college at Richmond University, Chicago University, and University of Virginia. My degrees are B. A. and M. A. Several times I've received medals in oratorical and debating contests. Have done a good deal of graduate work in English and Philosophy. I am associate professor of English at University of Tennessee Junior College now. No, I don't have any hobbies—unless it's blond, brunette or red-headed girls. I don't like

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STUDENT BODY ENJOY GYM JAMBOREE

Friday night, February 6, 1930, was one of the big nights in this school quarter, for it was then that everyone attended the gym jamboree. The first thing on the program was a stunt by the Home Economics Club. The scene was laid in the Nursery of the Home Ec. building, with the Club members imitating different students. Among those who were ministered tomato juice containing cod liver oil were girls representing Jack Lemond, Son Thomas, Armantrout, P. M. Fitts, Turtle Alphin, Frances Carmack, Jimmie Wilson, Doug Merwether, Virginia Higgs, Mayme Elsie Ramer, Steamboat Finley, and Puddin Hefley.

The T Club was the next to perform, presenting Red Pybas as the next American famous singer. Then the quartette, of Wm. Pybas, W. Forbes, Wade McBride, and Red Py-

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BASKETBALL RESULTS

JUNIOR VOLS SWAMP

FREED-HARDEMAN 52-25

On January 31 the Junior Vols won their first Conference game in a walk away. At the end of the half the score was 19 to 16 with U. T. in the lead. But it seemed that the "boys" weren't satisfied and in the second half they cut loose. Riley and Short led the attack. Riley scoring twenty-two points and Short scoring twelve points. The second half was U. T.'s—and what a half. When the final whistle blew the score was U. T. 52, Freed-Hardeman 25.

LINEUP

Junior Vols	Pos	Freed-Har'n
Moore, 3	R.F.	Pate, 6
Riley, 22	L.F.	Witt, 9
Short, 12	C.	William, 6
Minton	R.G.	Anderson
Basham, 2	L.G.	McCaleb, 4

Substitutions: Stout 7, Bradford 6, Clift.

(Continued on page Six)

U.T.J.C.

MISS. VALLEY CONFERENCE BASKETBALL TOURNEY

March 2nd and 3rd, the Mississippi Valley Conference Basketball Tournament will be held in the new Physical Education building at the University of Tennessee Junior College.

Students as well as fans may save considerable on buying a tourney ticket for \$2.00. This includes 6 sessions. If you wish to see a single session it will cost 50 cents. By buying the tourney ticket the average cost per session will be about thirty cents. So buy a tourney ticket and save money.

Last year the Murray State Thoroughbreds won the boys tourney, and the Delta State girls won. The Murray boys will not defend their title due to their joining the S. I. A. A., so a new champion will be sure to be chosen. The Delta State girls will be here defending their 1930 crown, and they appear to be a strong contender.

During the two days of the tourney about 175 players will be the guests of the city of Martin, and the Junior College, so let's give 'em a big hand and show them a good time while in our city.

All games will be played strictly by the 1930-31 official basketball rules. You can rest assured that some

(Continued on page Five)

RESULTS OF INTRAMURAL GAMES

Thursday night, February 12, the first of the series of intramural contests were given. The Freshman girls defeated the Sophomore girls in a thrilling game to the score of 25 to 14. This was one of the most interesting girl games the fans have seen in this vicinity in several seasons.

The Sophomore boys were victorious in their game, the final score being 23-18. This game was a fast and hard-fought one from start to finish, and all the boys showed some mighty good basketball not to have practiced any more than they did. But all fans and students were well pleased with the games and very much rivalry was shown between the classes.

(Continued on page Four)

U.T.J.C.

THE INNER CIRCLE COMING THURSDAY NIGHT

What is the meaning of that group of students who slip into the auditorium every night after supper? What are all those queer noises that come from the auditorium? Why is the stage cluttered up with a lot of lumber, canvas and torn wall paper? Why, that's easy, the play is coming soon.

To be exact and detailed—The Mask and Wig Club of Little U. T. will present, next Thursday night, at eight o'clock, a mystery thriller en-

(Continued on page Five)

U.T.J.C.

HOME ECS ENTERTAIN FACULTY AND STUDENTS

Card Party and Dance Enjoyed By All

Friday night the Home Economics guilding was the scene of the annual Valentine dance and card party given by the Home Ec Club, from 9 till 12. The rooms were decorated appropriately to the day with red and white hearts and streamers.

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The All-Students' Club wishes to express their appreciation to members of the Home Economics Club and to Van's Vols for the part they played in making the Gym Jamboree a success.

"INNER CIRCLE" THURSDAY NIGHT, FEB. 19th

THE VOLETTE

Published every other Monday by the students of The University of Tennessee Junior College, Martin, Tennessee.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$1.50 PER SCHOOL YEAR

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1931

FAREWELL TO AN OLD FRIEND

Of course, when it comes to looks, we couldn't hand it much. It was tattered, the roof leaked, it was cold, and there were lots of disadvantages. The new one is much better in every respect and we are glad to see it. But—we had a lot of good times in the old place and it makes us feel bad to hear the rattle of hammers and the crash of falling timber as the old gym rapidly becomes a thing of the past. Goodby, old timer, we're sorry you have to go.

U.T.J.C.

ON HEALTH EDUCATION

Following the editorial on "Student Health," in the last issue of The Volette, the department of Hygiene, through Miss Jenkins and Dr. Wilhelm, had consented to the publication of a series of "Health Talks." These articles, as clear and as easily understood as a classroom lecture, will cover a field of common diseases that college students are most often subjected to. The Volette is proud to be able to present this series and urges the entire student body to take advantage of the Health Education opportunity.

U.T.J.C.

WHY NOT A SCORE BOARD

The faculty and students are justly proud of the new Physical Education Building. It is equipped with the latest and best of everything. It is a pleasure to sit upon the comfortable seats, in a warm building and watch a basketball game. However, The Volette wishes to offer one suggestion that will add about 100 per cent. to the enjoyment of the spectators at a game. Give us a score board so that we will know how the game stands without constantly worrying our neighbors and calling to the referee between the halves. There are several portable blackboards about the school, if nothing better offers itself why not put one of these on the stage and supply a score keeper with a stick of chalk? We would all appreciate it.

U.T.J.C.

ON TIME AND BELLS

Hear the ring of the bells—
Period bells!

What a world of rush and bustle their monody compels!
To the buildings left and right
How we hasten with affright.
For the bells are out of time;
The bells are not in time.

Since the opening of the new Industrial Arts and Physical Education buildings, that part of the campus where classes are held has almost doubled in size. To be on time to classes when one has only five minutes to journey from one extremity of the campus to the other becomes more and more of an unattainable ideal. There are several reasons for this problem.

However well the official bell-ringer may perform her duties, there remain the two buildings which are isolated from the bell system. These, the Industrial Arts and Physical Education buildings always run on correct time, within their own walls, but more than likely incorrect compared with the bell system. The student body protests—the faculty becomes disgusted with continual tardiness to classes.

There are two reasonable and possible remedies for the situation. The intermission between classes might be lengthened to permit interchange of buildings with more ease; or the College might install a centralized bell system governed by a master clock which would make of the Junior College a synchronized piece of machinery.

In many high schools and in most of the universities and col-

leges the electric time system has been installed, and this system gives the greatest satisfaction. The electric clock is the last word in precision and dependability. There is no winding to be done (note Prof. Steve Woods), and if the current is shut off, it matters not, for the clock is automatically reset to the correct time. Bells in all buildings are operated by the master clock, and there is no necessity for any student to disturb a recitation by leaving class to ring the bell.

The Junior College, in its progressive program of building, has secured the very best of modern equipment. An electric time system would cost the College approximately \$800.00, yet the superior service of such a system would soon repay the cost. Such a system would point to progress, and carry out the ideal, "Out with the antiquities—in with the new!"

U.T.J.C.

Health Education

The Common Cold

(By Dr. Geo. T. Wilhelm)

The common cold may be defined as an acute infectious disease affecting the mucous membrane of the upper air passages with a tendency toward involvement of the sinuses and passages emptying into the upper part of the respiratory tract. The common cold is known also as acute coryza, acute rhinitis and acute nasal catarrh. More people suffer from colds than any other single ailment, and it is estimated that every person loses annually two days from a cold, not considering the inconvenience experienced and the inefficiency that follows. There is a tendency towards complications, such as pneumonia, bronchitis and ear infections. It lowers the body resistance and often paves the way for other infections to enter the body.

A specific germ as the cause of a cold is as yet undetermined, but a number of bacteria live in the respiratory passages at all times and these may either singularly or together produce a cold. If one's resistance is lowered these germs may multiply very rapidly and infection result. Colds may be contracted in this way without being exposed to an infected person.

There are many factors that predispose to a cold; such as, abnormalities of nasal cavity, overheated rooms and especially when the air is very dry, exposure to drafts and sudden changes in temperature, undue fatigue, inhalation of either physical, chemical, or biological irritants, and low body resistance from other diseases. Without these predisposing factors no doubt there would be much fewer colds.

There is some evidence which is favorably supported that a cold is due to a filterable virus and that the bacteria present in the air passages and the predisposing factors are only exciting agents.

The source of the infection is probably from the secretions of nose and mouth of infected individuals and is transmitted directly by personal contact and indirectly by articles that are freshly soiled with the infectious discharges of the nose and mouth. The period of incubation may be from a few hours to a few days.

The prevention and methods of control of a cold might appear as something formidable, but it is simple and may be applied easily. Any mechanical obstruction to the upper air passages such as deviated septum and adenoids should be corrected. Avoid overheated rooms, that is, more than 68 degrees Fahrenheit to 70 degrees Fahrenheit. Avoid dry heated air, undue fatigue, loss of sleep, irregular hours, and sudden

chilling of body. Avoid inhalation of irritants such as gas, smoke, dust and laboratory chemicals. Keep weight normal and endeavor to raise resistance by eating a well balanced, palatable and digestible diet. Cold baths are recommended for most persons if begun in summer. Keep fit by taking daily exercise suitable for the age and general health of the individual and maintain normal body elimination. Keep all objects such as fingers, pencils, food, etc., that might be contaminated with respiratory secretion out of the mouth. Avoid contact with individuals who have a respiratory infection. Seek medical advice for the correction of abnormalities of the nasal cavity. When the symptoms of a cold appear consult your family physician and avoid or prevent a complication as pneumonia.

U.T.J.C.

PHILOSOPHER PETE

Editor of The Volette:

I've always maintained its better to lose something that you ain't never had than something you have had. The present hard times brings such things out, and gives 'em a little bit of backing. For instance, if I hadn't bought that old Ford car on the credit two years ago, I wouldn't have hated so bad to have the dealer take it back the other day. And I know lots of fellers who would have been lots better off if they hadn't gone into debt for them farms, back when the prices was high, then had to give 'em up at a big loss now since prices has gone down. A feller can give up something he ain't never touched or tasted or used lots better than he can give up something that he's always been using.

The same applies to the use of tobacco, strong drink, the society of women, etc. Your psychology teacher would explain it as habit, I guess, or the tendency of a message from your brain to go always to the same place its been used to going. Probably correct, says we, we can't tell.

Anyhow, people was disappointed in that the long-propheesied dry spell got broken up by a couple of good rains. Lots of towns that was getting their names in the paper by having to ship in water won't get the chance no more. By the way, I notice in the paper where the weather ain't so different to what it used to be as what folks like to think it is. Sometimes we think it would be a good thing if we could get the weather made to order, but after due consideration, I doubt if that would lead to entirely good results after all. When the farmer was cussing the dry weather, the baseball fans would be praying it wouldn't rain. And if weather could be ordered, the Republicans would send the order anyhow.

Yours, PETE.

LIBRARY NOTES

Requests for Marc Connelly's play, "Green Pastures," that dramatization of negro psychology and imagination, are heard frequently at the Library loan desk, in spite of the pressure of Freshman expositions, nature study notebooks, and intramural contests. "Such popularity must be deserved"—as the Bookman's Monthly Score, compiled by the American Library Association in cooperation with the Public Libraries of America can testify; since September 1930, "Green Pastures" has ranked first or second in the list of books of general interest. Those who have read this play or are on the waiting list will be interested to learn that Richard B. Harrison, who portrays "de Lawd" was awarded the Spingarn Medal for 1930. This medal is awarded to that negro who achieves the greatest accomplishment of any member of his race during the year.

Help for Helen! With the Library receiving bulletins from the agricultural experiment stations in large numbers, she needs some strong and stalwart aide or a little red wagon to help her cart the numerous bulletins from the Bookstore-Postoffice to the second floor of the Main Building. Since the first of December one hundred and twenty-seven bulletins on Poultry alone have been received, and one hundred and fifty-eight on Poultry have been ordered, but not yet received.

"The only woman's magazine, independent of an organization, that is owned, published, and edited by women"—this is the proud subtitle of the "Woman's Journal," that has lately begun to take its place on the Library magazine stacks. This periodical, appearing monthly, considers world news about women, current events, new books, as well as household helps and suggestions for home decoration. The tips for homemakers, however, occupy by no means the prominence usually accorded them in women's magazines. The "Woman's Journal" caters rather to the woman whose interests are in the professions, politics, or in public welfare.

Mr. Kulp's classes have recently received instruction from Miss Burney in the use of the Library. Already the greater ease with which the students avail themselves of the Library guides and encyclopedias is evident.

For a current issue of the Saturday Evening Post, Kenneth Roberts has written an amusing article on lady knickerbocker wearers. He contrasts the effect of knickerbockers, silk stockings, and high-heeled shoes on the MacMonnies statue of the Bacchante, which authorities have agreed exemplifies the spirit of women at play, with the effect on the same lady of sport or traveling garb of the gay nineties. For the sake of accuracy he consulted the acknowledged handbook of the period—a book with the title "Decorum," published in New York in 1879. "And arrayed in the traveling garb of 1879, the

Bacchante looked not only respectable, but reasonably beautiful, which was considerably more than could be said for the Bacchante in men's knickerbockers, silk stockings and high-heeled shoes."

If you are interested in learning what that garb consisted of, you can consult the copy of "Decorum" in the Library. And, though the Library does not care to assume the role of advisor for the selection of clothing by young women, it is to be hoped that all girls will read "Why Do They Do It," page thirty-one in the February 14th Post.

Nearly one hundred expositions, of twenty-five hundred or three thousand words each, are being prepared by the students in the classes of Freshman English. Varied are the subjects chosen: aviation, nursery-school education, prohibition, 4-H Clubs, stock judging, as well as the subjects of literature. The library books, magazines, and pamphlets are circulating rapidly as a result of the rule imposing a bibliography of six references.

P. W. Slosson, Associate Professor of History at the University of Michigan, has a new book just off the press, and it has had an interesting titular history. The announcement from Macmillan in July gave the title as "A History of America Since 1914." In the Trade List Annual (compiled in August) the title became "These Recent Years," Macmillan's Fall Announcement Catalog listed it as "Word War and Prosperity, 1914-1928." And when it was received in the Library this week it bore a yellow-jacketed cover with this emblazoned in red letters, "The Great Crusade and After." I wonder if that book knows its own name, or if Mr. Slosson knows it.

OFFICE OBSERVATIONS

Anyone interested in setting up exercises, please see Miss Mabry. She has a class for anyone desirous of this exercise, from 11:45 to 12 o'clock on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Her first meeting was held Wednesday, February the fourth.

Miss Burney has already witnessed the realization of one of her New Year's Resolutions—that of resolving to have Mr. Woods' room lined with rows and rows of books. This room has been made the staff room with the old staff room turned into a study with loads of books in it.

We are sure that Mr. Gatlin's Economics class will wait for their beloved Prof to arrive as the writing of a 2,500-word theme along with a cut isn't so good for any of his students.

In the old gymnasium there were six posts on either side, 5 rows of bleachers, 43 rafters over the bleachers, and 51 back of them, with five windows on the south side. If you don't believe the above calculations just ask any one of Miss Mabry's 11-12 o'clock section of Physical Education. This section also basked in the ultra-violet rays of the sunlight

(Continued on page four.)

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

	WEDNESDAY, 25	THURSDAY, 26	FRIDAY, 27	SATURDAY, 28
8:00-10:00	Eng. 111 Eng. 112	Math. 132 Math. 133 Art 212	H. Econ. 112	H. Econ. 121 H. Econ. 122 Econ. 222
10:00-12:00	Ag. Engin. 212 Physics 212	Bact. 211	Educ. 122	Hort. 211
1:00-3:00	Hist. 112	A. Husb. 312 Agron. 311		
3:00-5:00	Eng. 212	Math. 111 Math. 112	Chem. 112 Chem. 122	

The above schedule is submitted to the students and will be final unless changes are announced upon the bulletin board. Report all conflicts to Mr. Claxton or Mrs. Phillips at once.

TELEVISION

By Edward Schmidt

Within the last two years it has become possible, during a telephone conversation, to see an animated picture of the speaker's face in which all of the changes of expression were discernible. Like the "talking motion" pictures, this is a recent development which depends on the photoelectric cell. It is called "television."

A bright spot of light is made to travel back and forth over the subject in closely spaced parallel lines. It travels very fast and covers the object many times in a second. This process is called "scanning." Each part of the picture reflects light in accordance with its degree of brightness. The light so reflected from the illuminated spots of the subject is received on a system of photoelectric cells. A current is created within the cell circuit which is proportional to the brightness of the reflected light. The current is amplified and transmitted to a distant station where it can be made to throw a spot of light on a screen which he observer it watching.

The motion of the scanning beam must be followed faithfully by the motion of the reproducing beam. Motors at both stations, maintained alike by radio, or by vibrations by wire, control the motions of the beams.

The entire picture is scanned in 1-20 second. Due to this rapidity the observer sees the picture as a whole because the eye is incapable of following the motions of the successive spots of light.

To better understand the method of forming a picture at the distant station, imagine the object to be made up of a large number of small squares. Let the screen at the station be considered as having the same number and kind of squares. Suppose that the 50th square was a bright spot on the forehead, and that the 90th was a dark eyebrow, then twenty times every second the 50th square on the screen would become very bright and the 90th of only slight brightness. In the same manner every square on the screen would

appear twenty times every second in its own degree of brightness.

U.T.J.C.

VAN'S VOLS ON THE AIR

Broadcast From WOBT

Last Saturday morning at ten o'clock the radio listeners of this section were given a program of musical numbers presented by Van's Vols of the Junior College. This is but the latest of a long list of triumphs scored by this youngest of the U. T. J. C. organizations.

When the orchestra started last fall very few were optimistic about the future. The boys from the dorm, with the memory of an assortment of wierd and wailing noises, did not expect much. Neither did anybody else—that is, anybody except Van Morgan, he saw the possibilities. Under his capable leadership these noises soon became less wierd and more musical until one day in chapel the orchestra made its debut. From this point the progress has been steady and triumphant. The Vols played for several student dances, and gave quite a number of concerts in chapel. Then came the greatest triumph of all; they were invited to broadcast over station WOBT. Accompanied by Professor Phillips, who served as an announcer, the orchestra motored to Union City on Saturday, February 7, and went on the air from ten to eleven.

Van has received many compliments upon the performance, and all are eager to have it repeated soon. Doug Meriwether was especially touched when one number, "When Your Hair Has Turned To Silver," was dedicated to him.

U.T.J.C.

Joe Tilson: "What makes you whip your horse on one side all the time?"
Fred Hatler: "Well, if I get one side going the other will follow."

Jimmie W.: "Say, Sam, where are you going next summer?"

Sam M.: "Boy, I'm going to see Washington next summer."

Jimmie: "Why, didn't you know Washington was dead?"

Sam: "I didn't even know he was sick."

RESULTS OF INTRAMURAL GAMES

(Continued from page One)

Compilation of points show:	
Sophomore—	
Girls.....	7 points
Boys.....	10 points
Total	17 points
Freshmen—	
Girls	9 points
Boys	6 points
Total	15 points

The next series of games will begin March 13 and this includes Volley Ball and other games and contests. Following this, on March 27, the final series and awarding of the Weakley County Press cup will be races and relays.

The two classes are running very close and rivalry is growing more and more intense as the days go by.

U.T.J.C.

PROF. W. P. POWELL

(Continued from page One)

to do anything special. I haven't been married my share of times, but they say the reason a man never marries is because no woman has ever fallen in love with him, and guess that holds true to me. I am rather backward and bashward, too."

Dr. Powell hints at being kidnapped when very young, shipwrecked on a desert isle, and rescued by a lovely lady. It must have been romantic! But we do wish we did not have to draw on our imagination for so many facts concerning that experience of his. The heroine should come back now and rescue him from his lonely state of bachelorhood.

We do know, however, that this uncommunicative man is a good English teacher, a friend of the young people and always anxious to help and please them. The Sophomores all know him many good qualities and we'll leave it to the Freshman to find out next year. Who appreciates a joke when the point is told first?

U.T.J.C.

WE WONDER

Where Mr. Claxton spends his leisure time—

What will be the verdict at the end of the Second Quarter—

If Short is really in love—

Who Bill Pybas misses since—

If Polly and Nell can find anything unusual to do —

If art students will ever learn the lay figure—

Why Vaneta doesn't get her sleep at night instead of in Art class—

If Miss Hunt's garner will be a success—

How Forbes can be bold after ignoring a certain invitation—

Where Polly's 50 cents went to—

Why Adelia grinned so when she received a certain letter—

If Seth and Son really———? ?

What's puzzling Gene—

Why Conley is so flighty—

STUDENT BODY ENJOY GYM JAMBOREE

(Continued from page One)

bas. Turtle Alphin was a prize-winner, dressed as a clown, singing Elsie Shusenheim and Organ Grinder. He is the school's best and most talented entertainer!

The Mask and Wig presented a short play which was a series of telephone conversations between a tractor salesman and several farm people who had lost a ring in the tractor. Bob Clark was the business man, while Son Thomas was his mechanic, Brogden was the hired man, Nell Williams his sweetheart, Beatrice Blackstock the restaurant cashier, and Jimmie Cooke was the farm owner. No one ever found out exactly what part Mr. Kulp played, he was standing back of the door ringing bells, and making queer motions.

The Pep Squad members, dressed in their regular uniforms with the exception of those who, representing boys, wore white trousers, gave a pep meeting. First they marched out singing "Betty Co-ed," then formed a U and gave the big U. T.; next they formed a T and sang the Alma Mater; after this a four-spoke wheel made up of the members moved about in the center of the floor. When this was over, the three cheer leaders led several popular yells.

Jimmie Wilson, Steamboat Finley, Jack Lemond, Percy Blatt, Sneed Clift, Brogden, Kress Brann, Cartnal Brann—representing Mr. Turner, Mr. Claxton, Dr. Schmidt, Mr. Stanford, Mr. Collie Warren, Norman Campbell and one of the students. The stunt was a farce played on Norman Campbell, accusing him of acts of which we all know he is innocent.

The last stunt was given by the Kappa Nu. This scene was laid in Dora Yarbrough's room at the girls dormitory. It seems that a "bull" session was in full sway, for almost every girl in the dormitory was present. They made coffee, gossiped, sang, danced, and, finally, hid from Mrs. Lyons. They, the actresses in this stunt, asked me to report that they forgot to sing "The Prisoner's Song," which was also on their program.

After the last stunt was concluded, the judges retired for a few moments, returned, and awarded the prize to the T Club, of which everyone was glad!

As soon as the orchestra was seated and started their program, all the participants in the stunts and the spectators began to dance and continued until refreshments of sandwiches, punch and cake, were served. The dancing again started, keeping up until eleven-thirty, the appointed hour when all college boys and girls should go to bed!

Why everyone is inquiring about the new office in the Home Ec building—for further information see Miss Jenkins—

How "The Inner Circle" could fail with Turtle and Doug in it—

When Son Thomas learned to play bridge—

OFFICE OBSERVATIONS

(Continued from page three)

as it streamed through the many cracks and crevices of the old gym. For verification of this fact, please see Miss Ruth Mary Kennedy.

Mr. Douglass Meriwether wishes to express his sincere appreciation to "Van's Vols" for the dedication of the song, "When Your Hair Has Turned To Silver." He hopes that every member will still be loving him when his hair has turned to silver.

U.T.J.C.

TWENTY YEARS LATER

To editor of The Volette:

In cleaning up some old manuscript I was surprised to discover the following prophecy. Although football is almost forgotten I thought that it would interest you, so here it is—

It is the eve before Thanksgiving. We play West Tennessee Teachers tomorrow . . . the winner will be Mississippi Valley Conference champions . . . it is snowing . . . our team is in good shape. (Such thoughts as these were running through my head in spite of my efforts to study.)

But what is this? The date—Thanksgiving Day, 1950. Who are all of these strange people? Is not this Martin, Tennessee? Yes, it is! There is a familiar face or rather a familiar head. It is old "Red" Pybas. He certainly is dignified, with that cane and those gold rimmed spectacles. I speak to him, but he does not answer me. I tell him my name. He hits me on the back and grabs my arm, talking excitedly all the time. I finally begin to understand what he is telling me. He is Dean of Education in The University of Western Tennessee, formerly The University of Tennessee Junior College.

Red, or I should say Dean Pybas, asks me to go with him to the big Thanksgiving dinner. I am always looking for a big dinner, so I do not wait for a second invitation. Instead of the old dining hall that I remember, we enter a magnificent new building. A hundred large turkeys were served and that crowd sure went after them.

After the dinner we started for the athletic field. Dean Pybas tells me that they have signed a contract, for ten years, to play the University of Eastern Tennessee of Knoxville every Thanksgiving. The game this year, besides being the first of the series, will decide the S. I. C. championship, as neither team has been defeated.

As we near the field I see a stadium of stupendous size. Dean Pybas tells me that it will seat eighty-five thousand people and that there will be at least ninety thousand at the game. I hear a large band playing, and recognize its leader as Van Morgan, now one of the greatest band masters in America.

The crowd roars as the team of the University of Western Tennessee trots onto the field, led by their coach, C. B. Brann. I am informed

(Continued on page Five)

BROADCASTING TROUBLES

What was heard on the radio when three stations operating on the same wave length became crossed; one was giving road conditions, one broadcasting a sermon and another a lecture on poultry:

"The Old Testament tells us that baby chicks should detour one mile south of Salina and listen to the words of the prophet. Be careful in the selection of your eggs and you will find hard, surfaced roads in the Garden City. We find in the Genesis that the roads are muddy just west of the hen house and clean straw is essential if you save your soul. After passing through Leavenworth turn north of Jericho. Three wise men brought a large size incubator on account of a bad detour. The baby is troubled with the pip and a bond issue is talked of in the Holy City. Keep the feed clean and dry. Live a life of righteousness and turn one mile south of the school house. Much care should be used in commanding the sun to stand still as there is a bad washout at the bridge at Poole and the road to Salvation is under repairs making it necessary for 70 degrees in the brooder house at all times. After you leave Winfield unless you do these things the wrath of the Lord will cause the pin feathers to fall out and detour one mile south. Many are called but few are having any luck unless the gravel road between Tokepa and Lawrence is mixed with the feed. Out of 500 eggs one should get roads from Coffeyville to Tusa, and the Lord commanded Noah to build the ark just one mile west of Wichita. It rained forty days and nights and caused the eight miles of detour just west of the brooder house. Many tourists from the House of David are trying the Plymouth Rock mixed with the concrete and a desire to do right.

"We wonder if there shouldn't be a special wave length for broadcasting the Word."—The Baptist Trumpet.

U.T.J.C.

Cop: "Don't ever let me catch you speeding again."

Doug: "You won't, officer; tomorrow I get my new racing car."

T—

Shelton: "When the modern girl gets kissed she takes it like a blow." Forbes: "Yes, boy, but the good part: she returns blow for blow."

T—

Maribelle Elder: "Oh! Are you really a mind-reader?"

Catron: "Yes, I am!"

M. Elder: "Then I hope you aren't offended; I didn't mean what I thought about you."

T—

Ruth Mary: "Can you drive with one hand?"

Short: "You bet I can."

Ruth Mary: "Then have an apple."

T—

Forbes: "I'm going to shoot you."

Brasfield: "Why?"

Forbes: "I've said I'm going to shoot anybody that looks like me."

Brasfield: "Do I look like you?"

Forbes: "You do."

Brasfield: "Shoot!"

THE INNER CIRCLE COMING THURSDAY NIGHT

(Continued from page One)

titled The Inner Circle. Admission will be thirty-five cents with reserved seats fifteen cents extra.

The cast of the play is as follows:
 Jonas Norris.....Douglas Mediweather
 Christine Norris.....Florence Elliott
 Granya Howe.....Jessie Maud Grills
 Phillip Norris.....Hugh Bassham
 Chief Detective Williams.....Bill Pybas
 Detective Daniels.....Inman Thompson
 Officer Gordon.....Ed Pybas
 Graydon McKelvie.....M. L. Alphin
 Jasmine Petunia Snow.....Helen Fouche
 James Fordney.....Mack Looney
 Matilda Fordney.....Relma Reed
 Kastamuni.....James Martin

—U.T.J.C.—

ADVICE TO GIRLS

KEEP AWAY FROM—

Adelia—keep away from tract men, they are usually fast.

Montez—never make dates with Bacteriology students, they enjoy cutting up too much.

Nell—the football man is just right—he tackles anything.

Frances C.—the tennis is harmless—but he enjoys a racket.

Fara H.—watch out for the baseball man—he hits and runs.

Frances L.—be careful of the dramatic student—he usually has several good lines.

La Verghn—don't play cards with civil engineers—they are bridge experts.

Florence—always let the members of the band talk about themselves—they enjoy blowing their own horns.

—U.T.J.C.—

"Dear, am I the only girl—"

"Don't ask me whether you are the only girl I ever loved, you know it as well as I do."

"That wasn't what I was going to say at all, I was going to ask you if I was the only girl who would have you?"

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HOME ECS ENTERTAIN FACULTY AND STUDENTS

(Continued from page One)

In the Free Throw contest the Freshman girls and Sophomore girls tied and both received 4 points. In the boys' contest the Sophomore class won and received 5 points and the Freshman 3 points.

Van's Vols furnished a snappy dance program for those who wished to demonstrate their ability in this art. Others were occupied with bridge playing in an adjoining room.

After some time had been spent in this manner, refreshments, consisting of ice cream, cake, coffee and salted almonds, were served.

The party was voted to be one of the best of the winter social season.

—U.T.J.C.—

TWENTY YEARS LATER

(Continued from page Four)

by Dean Pybas that coach Brann is one of the nation's greatest coaches.

The whistle blows—his Excellency, Governor "Seaf" Riley, Jr., tosses up a coin. The Easterners are kicking off to the Westerners. Dean Pybas tells me that the stalwart young captain of the Westerners is Fred Armantrout, Jr., the son of "Army" and Nell.

Just before the game starts, I see Jessie Maud, now Mrs. Brann, throwing kisses to her husband, who returns them unabashed by the laughter of the crowd.

As the game starts I hear many shouts of "Come on, little Reddick," "Let's go, Pritch, Jr.," and "Hit that line hard, 'Andy.'" "Get your man, Steamboat" rings out above everybody. Glancing over my shoulder I see Reddick, Pritchett, Shelton, and "Steamboat." I hear laughter and I see several ladies pointing at these men. They are, I find out, laughing at their husbands. . . . Well, what are their names—oh! there's Mari-belle Gibbs, and Florence Elliott; the other two are "Dot" Hall and "Puddin'" Hefley.

Now my attention is called to the game. It is a terrific fight from start to finish. Who is that quarterback for the Westerners? He is Frank Bond Taylor, and a sure All-American. He has the shiftiness of his father, the speed of Brogden and generals his team like the old Harry Maddox.

The Easterners have been coached to stop Frank, however, and neither team has scored. . . . There is about one minute to go . . . the ball is on the forty-two yard line, in possession of the Easterns. . . . They are trying a long pass. It is complete . . . no, it is intercepted by Frank . . . he is down . . . no, he is clean. He flashes over the line for a touchdown . . . the crowd goes wild!

I find that I have been "laying down" on my Trig lesson.

—W. W. W.—

—U.T.J.C.—

Patronize our Advertisers.

MISS. VALLEY CONFERENCE BASKETBALL TOURNEY

(Continued from page One)

of the best officials in West Tennessee will be on hand to see that everything goes well.

Don't forget March 2 and 3, the big days at Little U. T. Below are rules and regulations for the tournament drawn up by the Tournament Committee:

RULES AND REGULATIONS GOVERNING MISSISSIPPI VALLEY BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT 1931.

TIME:

March 2 and 3.

PLACE:

Martin, Tenn., University of Tennessee Junior College.

ENTERTAINMENT:

1. The entertaining college will provide physical facilities including: floor, lights, showers, and dressing quarters. They shall also secure rates on meals and lodging at hotels and private homes and restaurants and shall attend to the housing problems of the tournament; this to include the placing of teams for local accommodations. The entertaining team shall also attend to and bear the expense of the advertising of this tournament.

ENTRIES:

1. All teams will be admitted who are members of the Mississippi Valley Conference, and who have made written application to the proper authorities, and who have paid their 1931 conference dues prior to the drawings. Teams' records must accompany all applications.

2. No. of players: (a) Mens' teams shall consist of 9 players and coach (b) Women's team shall consist of 10 players and coach.

ADMISSION CHARGES:

1. 50c per session to all.
 2. 75c for finals to all.
 3. \$2.00 for tourney ticket to include all sessions (6).

4. Complimentary tickets to the following: all officials of the Conference, coaches and stated number of players, and the manager of the tournament and his assistants.

DRAWINGS:

1. Drawings will be made not later than 2:00 o'clock p.m. February 21.

2. The seeding system will be used in the drawings.

(a) There shall be at least two teams seeded.

SCHEDULE:

1. All byes must be eliminated in the first round.

2. All games will be played as scheduled.

3. Forfeits will be duly awarded.

4. There shall be ten minute intervals between scheduled games.

TYPE OF GAME:

1. Boys game: (a) Official basketball rules of 1930-31. (b) In case of tie there shall be succeeding five minute periods to determine the winner.

2. Girls game: (a) Official basketball rules of 1930-31, as apply to the two division court with six players to a team. (b) In case of tie

there shall be succeeding three minute periods to determine the winner.

EXPENSES:
 1. Participating teams will pay own expenses, this to include transportation, meals and lodging. They shall also furnish towels for their own use.

2. The tournament is to bear all other expenses, such as officials, balls and awards. Such awards to be purchased and delivered by the Treasurer and to be awarded immediately following the final game. The entertaining team will get possession of the ball or balls furnished by the tourney, used in playing.

RECEIPTS:

1. All receipts are to be prorated out to participating teams on man-mile basis.

OFFICIALS:

1. Officials to be chosen from approved list.

COMMITTEE:

1. H. K. Grantham, Acting Chairman; H. G. Puryear, Floyd Barnhart, Zack Curlin. Copies of this to each.

—U.T.J.C.—

His Idea of Genius!

A young man once said to Thomas A. Edison, the inventor: "Mr. Edison, don't you believe that genius is an inspiration?"

"No," replied Edison, "genius is perspiration."

—T—

Mrs. Higgs: "Since you've been to college, do you know where bad little girls go?"

Virginia: "Oh, yes, they go almost every where."

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BASKETBALL RESULTS

(Continued from page One)

LAMBUTH EAGLES DEFEAT

JUNIOR VOLS 32 to 28

The Lambuth Eagles repeated their win over the Junior Vols by the same score, 28 to 32. This game, however, was close throughout. The Vols leading at the half 19 to 15. But the Eagles speeded up in the second half and took the decision 32 to 28.

LINEUP

Junior Vols	Pos.	Lambuth
Riley	R.F.	Bowers, 15
Bradford, 12	L.F.	Gowan, 11
Short, 5	C.	Haley
Minton, 2	R.G.	Ball
Basham, 7	L.G.	Woodsworth, 4

Substitutions: Clift 3, Stout.

CARUTHERSVILLE JUNIORS

DEFEAT JUNIOR VOLS AGAIN

On February 5, the Junior Vols met the Caruthersville Juniors in the final game in the old Hall-Moody gymnasium. This was a fast game, but the Caruthersville Jayhaws took the lead from the first and in an exhibition of passing and shooting took the game by a score of 42 to 18. The Jayhaws have one of the

best teams in the Conference, and everyone was satisfied by the fast brand of ball shown by this team.

LINEUP

Junior Vols	Pos.	Caruthersville
Bradford, 4	R.F.	Glenn, 15
Clift, 4	L.F.	Wessell, 9
Stout, 5	C.	Jones, 9
Minton, 1	R.G.	Hope, 9
Basham, 4	L.G.	Masterson, 1

Substitutions: Moore 5, Moffat, Brann, Brogden.

MURRAY THOROUGHBREDS

SWAMP JUNIOR VOLS 70-37

Dedicating the University of Tennessee Junior College new Physical Education building, the Juniors took a defeat from Murray Thoroughbreds one of the strongest teams in the S. I. A. A. This game was fast, and though the Junior Vols were outclassed the game was interesting and of a very fast brand. Moore starred for the Vols.

LINEUP

Junior Vols	Pos.	Murray
Moore, 19	R.F.	Miller, 9
Bradford, 6	L.F.	Baywell, 12
Short, 6	C.	Harris, 23
Minton, 6	R.G.	Foster, 5
Basham, 5	L.G.	Arnett

Substitutions: U. T.—Riley, Stout, Clift, Brogden. Murray—Graham 8, Wells 4, Brodie 5, Mayhew 2.

BETHEL CORPORALS DEFEAT

JUNIOR VOLS 34-35

In one of the most thrilling games of the season the Junior Vols fell before the Bethel Corporals by the small margin of one point. Up until the last minute the Junior Vols were leading by four points, but the Bethel boys started something that could not be stopped until five points had been run up that proved defeat for the Junior Vols.

Bradford and Moore showed some of the best basketball for the Junior Vols, while Beadles starred for Bethel.

Next Tuesday night the Bethel boys will return to Martin to play the Junior Vols in the second game in as many weeks.

LINEUP

Bradford	R.F.	McKnight
Short	L.F.	Beadles
Clift	C.	Howell
Basham	R.G.	Pepper
Minton	L.G.	Davis

Referee—Stripling (Union).

U.T.J.C.

SUPT. T. B. CLARK ADDRESS CHAPEL

On February 12, Superintendent A. B. Clark of Greenfield, gave the students a forceful talk on "Happiness! What is it?" There is such a thing as mirth, or glee, separate and apart from happiness; and by giving example after example, Mr. Clark proved his analysis.

Mr. Clark spoke with a force and appeal that held the attention for over half an hour, and his psychological handling of his subject drove home the point, that happiness is not the product of amusement, but the reward of accomplishment.

U.T.J.C.

Patronize our Advertisers.

DEAN EVANS SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Bethel College Educator Guest of College

Dean Evans of Bethel College, McKenzie, spoke at the Tuesday assembly. Dean Evans came to the College as an exchange speaker the College as an exchange speaker Executive Officer C. P. Claxton having filled a previous engagement at the Bethel College assembly.

Dean Evans spoke of the advantages of the shorter working day, which is being advocated and adopted by many large industrial organizations. "The problem confronting us," said the dean, "is how we shall use the additional time afforded us by the shorter working day to the greatest advantage. One thing that is readily suggested by this leisure time is the opportunity to go places and see what the other fellow is doing and how he is doing it."

"Another thing that is provided is a chance to do the things we like to but have not been able before to do for lack of time, to develop useful hobbies." One of his he said was reading Kipling, whom he likes for his frankness and his ideas of service. He reads three poems from Kipling's works and commented on them to the delight of the students. His talk was interesting and applauded generously by the students of the College.

The students are unanimous in their request that Mr. Evans be asked to visit the college again as soon as possible.

Columbus discovered America, but it is said that when he was a boy he had as much difficulty in seeing an empty wood-box or water-pail as any other youth.

—T—

Brasfield: "Whither away, my pretty maid?"

Lucile Owens: "Whither up, yourself, and see how you like it."

—T—

Turtle: "I'd come over this evening if I thought you really wanted me."

Frances Lewis: "Oh, but I really do want you to come. I've been so lonesome since our little cat died."

STUDENTS LEARN MEAT CARVING

All Students Take Part In Cutting Up Five Porkers

Students of the University of Tennessee Junior College were learning from practical demonstration all the ins and outs of meat carving on Wednesday and Thursday. The occasion was the butchering of five of the hogs of the College, and cutting up the parts.

Professor Lawrence O. Colebank and Mr. L. R. Neal, director of the Middle Tennessee Experiment Station, demonstrated how to cut up the hog and to trim hams and shoulders, and directed the work of student assistants. Talks were given as the demonstration proceeded on the best methods and their advantages.

All students were required to witness some one of the five demonstrations given throughout the day. This is an illustration of practical nature of instruction received in the classroom and demonstrated before the eyes of the student on the campus.

A consoling thought—

Belated Traveller (surprised by a bull when taking a short cut to the station): "By jove! I believe I shall catch that train after all!"

—T—

Bill Heddon: "I say, doctor, don't you think it would be a good idea if I were to pack up and go to some place where the climate is warmer?"

Doctor: "Good heavens, isn't that just what I've been trying to prevent."

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It's Great Adm. 15c, 35c

Wednesday, Feb. 18
The Royal Bed
Starring Lowell Sherman
and Mary Astor
Matinee 2:30, 10c, 20c
Night 10c and 25c

Thursday, Friday, Feb. 19, 20
Hook, Line & Sinker
That Great Team of
Wheeler and Woolsey
A show you'll enjoy to the limit
Admission 15c and 25c

Saturday, February 21
Oklahoma Cyclone
With Bob Steele
Short Subjects Also Serial
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Saturday at 7:15 and 8:40.
Two shows Saturday night.
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